

# DEAF-MUTES' JOURNAL.

VOLUME L

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"There are more men ennobled by reading than by nature."

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## A Race With a Flood

By John E. Pember.

The Sumpscott Valley Railroad—people called it the Valley Road for short—is an electric line that connects Ayresboro, where the great cotton mills are, with Summerfield, seven miles below. For the first two miles below Ayresboro the electric railway follows the northern bank of the Sumpscott, but at Smith's sawmill it crosses the river on a bridge just below the dam, and continues on the southern bank. The bridge below the dam was of wood until a flood made room for the present structure.

Charlie Clark's father was the superintendent of the Valley Road, and Charlie took a lively interest in it. He lived at Summerfield, but went upriver every day to the academy at Ayresboro. He was supposed to study on the cars, but in such circumstances a twelve-year-old boy of high spirits and an inquiring mind finds time to become acquainted with the conductors, the motormen, and with such facts as that No. 11 is a hard car to make time on, and that No. 14 is the easiest-running car in the barn.

Sometimes, on the level stretch of track below the bridge, where there were no houses and few stops, the motormen let him run the car until they reached the long, descending grade outside Summerfield. That, of course, was against all rules, but exceptions are easily made in favor of the "super's" son. Charlie soon became fairly expert in managing the car.

"I'm going to be a superintendent myself some day," he informed big Jack Floyd, the driver with whom he generally made the afternoon trip, "and of course the super ought to know just how to run a car."

The old power station of the compass was at Ayresboro, but they were building a new one downriver, about a mile above Summerfield, in a wild spot, where the river brawled over stones and ledges through a narrow gorge. There the dam had been laid the year before, and now, in the middle of March, the walls of the power house were completed, and workmen under the direction of the superintendent were putting in the dynamos.

For several days it had been raining hard; the air had been unseasonably warm; the ice in the Sumpscott had broken up, and the river was roaring at freshet pitch over its stony bed. It had submerged the new dam, and the yellow spray from the torrent there splashed against the brick walls of the powder house. Ice cakes, tree trunks and debris of every description were hurrying down to the sea.

The superintendent, at work on the new downriver power house, looked at the flood with some anxiety. "It's pretty high," he said, "but I don't think that it will rise any farther. We must get that No. 2 dynamo set up to-night at all events."

And so, when the gray day grew to dusk, half a dozen electricians were busily at work in the power house, and Charlie Clark's father was with them. He had told his wife that morning in Charlie's hearing that he should not return home until the next morning.

Charlie was delayed at the academy that afternoon by a rehearsal for the prize speaking, and when it was over he found that he had missed his car; so he made his way to the house of his Uncle Robert and had supper there.

"It's a bad night, Charlie," his aunt said. "Hadden't you better stay with us to-night?"

"Thank you very much, auntie, but I guess I'll take the seven-o'clock home with Jack Floyd. Mother might be anxious. The telephone wire's down, so I couldn't let her know."

Charlie was soon jolting and rattling on his way downriver to Summerfield. Looking out of the window of the car, he could see the broad reaches of the stream, filled with broken ice, hastening onward almost as fast as he. On he front platform Jack Floyd's broad back loomed up, clad in glistening rubber. "Looks bad, Charlie," said the conductor. "They say that Smith's dam is likely to go out. If it does, the bridge will be carried away. It may not be safe for us to cross it."

"What a lark!" exclaimed Charlie. Then he stopped in dismay. "My

father! My father's in the power house, bossing the men. If the dam goes, they will all be caught and drowned! Oh, do something, quick!"

The conductor stood with his mouth open for a moment. "If we can cross the bridge at Smith's," he said to Charlie, after he had recovered from his dismay, "we may get down in time to warn the men!"

Then he flung open the front door of the car and said, "Jack, the super and the gang are working in the new power house—Charlie, here, says so. If the dam at Smith's goes all of a sudden, and them not expecting it—they'll be caught like rats in a trap."

Big Jack instantly gave faithful old No. 14 more "juice," the speed increased, they wayed round the curves, and she trolley overhead buzzed like a hive of swarming bees.

The few passengers who had boarded the car at Ayresboro had left it before it stopped at Smith's. There an agitated group of men with lanterns surrounded the car. "It's no good. You can't cross the bridge!" they cried. "The dam will go any minute. It's cracking already, and the ice and logs jammed above it will take the bridge sure!"

The roar of angry waters nearly drowned their voices, and a fierce gust of wind blew Charlie almost off his feet. But he was heedless of the wild elements. In his mind's eye he saw his father and the men, unconscious of danger, at work in the power house.

"O Jack," he cried, "please go on! We've got to get to my father and the men."

"I'd try, Charlie," Floyd replied "but it would be of no use. Even if the car did get across, the bridge will go soon, and that will snap the wire. Can't run without power."

He was interrupted by a shout: "There it goes!" and everyone rushed up the bank to witness the catastrophe. But it was a false alarm. The strong fabric of the dam still resisted the tremendous strain.

Charlie, left to himself and his thoughts, suddenly came to a resolve: he would try to save his father! The chance was only a slender one, but a chance is a chance. Springing upon the front platform, he kicked loose the ratchet that held the brake and turned on the power. Instantly No. 14 ran toward the bridge. Faster! A hurricane of wind and rain and spray almost blinded the boy. He heard shouts behind him, but did not heed them. The next moment No. 14 was rumbling over the planks.

Charlie dared not look up the stream toward the huge face of the torrent that threatened to crush him. He imagined that he heard the dam cracking under the flood, and he turned the power level as far as it would go. Faster and faster? What if that wall of water behind the high dam should roll down now? But it was only half a minute before the car was safe across the bridge.

Charlie looked back. The dam was still holding, and every second gained was a reprieve.

For half a mile the track was an upgrade. Then came the level, and then the long incline. One advantage that the boy would have in a race against the flood was that the road ran in a nearly straight line, while the river bed wound in several long bends. But of course if the bridge should go, the power would go with it, and the car would stop. But at present No. 14 was speeding along gloriously. It was a bad "rails" as motormen say, but the wheels never slipped once.

At last the car came to the long level stretch and flew faster than ever. Still its lights burned steadily. At the occasional turnouts Charlie did not slacken his pace, but sent the car pounding ahead at full speed. It was a marvel that No. 14 kept the rails.

Bleak and bitter was the lonely road. In the intervals of the gale the growl of the river sounded menacing. Not aware that his hands were white with cold and that he was drenched to the skin, Charlie stood at his post and peered anxiously ahead.

At last he drew near the long downgrade to Summerfield. He could already see the great elm that marked the place where the motormen "shut off the juice." If he could only pass that before losing power! But he could not. In an instant the electric lights of the car

went out, and the peculiar rattle of the motor told him that the power was gone.

Charlie screamed, and twisted his lever helplessly. He knew that the dam had gone, and that a terrible fury of water was roaring after him at race-horse speed. But in the very midst of his blackest despair came a ray of hope. Perhaps the momentum of the car would carry it over the brow of the hill.

Running through the to the rear platform, Charlie caught the wet trolley rope, pulled it down, hand over hand, and tied it to the brass rail of the dasher. That lessened the friction a little. Back he flew to the front platform. The speed was slackening, but the big tree was close at hand.

He ran breathlessly to the rear again, and, jumping to the ground, pushed with all his strength. Perhaps those few pounds of additional energy won the day. Just as No. 14 was coming to a standstill, Charlie gave one desperate heave, and then—O joy!—he felt the speed increase. Still pushing, he went from a slow walk to a trot. Swinging himself aboard, he seized the brake handle; he was in control of the car again.

But the race was far from won. The power house was two miles away. While Charlie was covering that distance, the raging flood would have to cover only five miles of twisting river.

The car, now fairly launched on the downgrade, rushed over a high causeway overlooking the Sumpscott far below. Above the increasing roar of the wheels Charlie heard a dull booming behind him. The water was coming with appalling speed.

Unchecked by the brake, the car swooped down the hill. Its wild plunges almost threw Charlie from the platform. One second he saw a buggy in his path; the next he had sped past it, with only a few inches to spare, and heard the cry of the frightened driver far behind him. Sweeping round a curve, he saw the lights of Summerfield glittering in the distance.

Here the river made a wide bend, whereas the car line ran straight. The new power house was not far ahead, and Charlie intently watched his landmarks. Two long houses flashed by, and then the boy applied the brake with all his force. He threw his full weight against the handle, and soon No. 14 was sliding more slowly over the wet rails.

As he passed a high bluff, Charlie made a flying leap into the dark and fell sprawling in the mud. Down, down, flew the car as he picked himself up and rushed toward a flight of temporary stairs that wound down the bank toward the river. It was pitch dark, but he went three steps at a time.

Mr. Clark was studying a plan and the men were working busily when they heard outside a shrill boyish cry: "Father! Father!"

"Why, bless me! It's Charlie!" the superintendent exclaimed.

"O father, come up, quick! Run! It's flood—the dam has gone and it's coming! Quick!"

They understood instantly. The men dropped their tools and ran for their lives. Up the shaky stairs they clambered, helter-skelter, and never stopped until, out of breath, they reached the top of the bluff. Last of all came the superintendent. He held in his arms a dripping, muddy bundle, from which a white face looked up into his own.

"My boy! My brave boy!" was all that he could say.

Three minutes later the dreadful, contorted wall of water and cakes of ice, logs and wreckage thundered through the gorge. It plucked at great trees tore them up by the roots; it rolled great boulders as easily as chips; it struck the power house and battered it for a moment. Then the structure collapsed and vanished as if it had been built of soluble sugar blocks. At that place was the culminating might of the torrent. Below the ravine it spread out, expended its violence on the meadows and did no harm to the town.

"Father," said Charlie, as he sat before the open fire that night, toast his toes, "I guess I broke the rules of the company by running away with No. 14. Must I go to prison?" "Not this time," answered his father, smiling. "In view of the fact that this is your first offense the directors will overlook it, I am sure."

Besides, I can't spare you at all."

—Youth's Companion.

## Austrian Deaf-Mutes Relief Fund.

Donations to the above fund, to purchase "provision checks" for deaf-mutes in direct need of the necessities of life, can be sent to the Editor of the DEAF-MUTES' JOURNAL.

Following is a list of contributors up to date:

Edwin A. Hodgson	\$1 00
Charles Golden	1 00
Moritz Schoenfeld	1 00
Rudolf Basch	2 00
Mrs. Henry G. Klaus	5 00
A. M. K.	5 00
Albert A. Barnes	2 00
Mrs. W. Melina Buhle	2 00
Samuel Frankenheim	5 00
Henry C. Kohlman	5 00
Mr. E. Souweine	1 00
Mrs. E. Souweine	1 00
Abe Miller	1 00
Morten S. Moses	1 00
Charles Schenck	5 00
Henry Hester	1 00
Moses Schnapp	1 00
Edward Leff	1 00
Julius Seandall	1 00
Simon Kahn	1 00
Marcus M. Kenner	1 00
Alex Meisel	1 00
Joseph Sturiz	1 00
Mendel Berman	1 00
Wm. S. Abrams	2 00
"The Fairy Godmothers of Philadelphia," through Mrs. George Sanders	10 00
John A. Roach, Philadelphia	2 00
Mrs. J. H. McFarlane, Alabama	1 00
Mrs. J. H. McFarlane, New Jersey	1 00
Trinity Church Mission to Deaf-Mutes, Newark, N. J., through Mrs. G. H. Witschies	5 00
Herbert Gunner, Chicago	1 00
Henry M. Hall, Pittsburgh	1 00
Miss G. E. Stanner, Beatrice, Neb.	1 00
Edward Nelson, La Porte, Ind.	1 00
Miss Katherine Solomon, New York	1 00
Sylvester J. Fogarty	1 00
Harry E. Stevens, Merchantville, N. J.	1 00
Wm. J. Japes, Detroit	2 00
Miss Sara C. Howard	1 00
Charles W. Leach, Nebraska	1 00
Mary E. Price	1 00
Mr. I. V. Jenkins, Rome, N. Y.	5 00
Hebrew Association of the Deaf Pittsburgh Division, No. 36, N. F. S. D.	25 00
Mrs. Mary L. Haight	2 00
Henry M. Hall, Pittsburgh, Pa.	2 00
Mrs. S. W. McClellan, New Jersey	1 00
Rev. J. M. Koehler, Olyphant, Pa.	1 00
Blanche Kresin, Pt. Huron, Mich.	1 00
Omaha Div. No. 32, N. F. S. D.	17 20
Dr. Benj. F. deCastro, Panama	1 00
Rev. J. M. Koehler, Olyphant, Pa.	1 00
Christian Endeavor Society, Nebraska School for the Deaf	1 00
Rev. J. M. Koehler, Olyphant, Pa.	1 00
Epiphany Bible Class, Norfolk, Va.	11 00
Rev. J. M. Koehler, Olyphant, Pa.	1 00
St. Aidan's Mission, Flint, Mich.	1 00
Deaf-Mutes' Christian Endeavor, Pittsburgh, Pa.	2 50
Dr. and Mrs. Geo. T. Dougherty, Chicago	1 00
Total received	\$188 75

June 12—Food Draft sent to Karl Altenachinger, Deutschlandsberg, Styria, Austria	60 00
Nov. 3—Food Draft sent to Karl Altenachinger	20 00
Nov. 3—Three Hundred Kronen sent to Karl Altenachinger	3 00
Nov. 14—Food Draft sent to Karl Altenachinger	30 00
Dec. 6—Food Draft sent to Karl Altenachinger	30 00
Total sent to Austria	\$143 00

## German Deaf-Mutes Relief Fund

In response to an appeal for aid made by Mr. Watzulik, to succor the needy German deaf made destitute by the war, the undersigned is soliciting contributions. Any amount, large or small, will be thankfully received.

WILLIAM LIPGENS, 334 N. 18th Street, EAST ORANGE, N. J.	
Contributions received to date	\$82 63
Sent to Mr. A. M. Watzulik, 4170 marks	58 38
Balance	\$24 25
St. Aidan's Mission, Flint, Mich.	1 00
Deaf-Mutes' Christian Endeavor, Pittsburgh, Pa.	2 50
Dr. and Mrs. Geo. T. Dougherty, Chicago	1 00
Balance on hand	\$28 75

## Notice to Deaf in Oregon

Plans are being made towards the organization of a State Association of the Deaf in Oregon. Write your name and address to John O. Relohe, 900 East 6th Avenue N., Portland, Oregon. Definite word will be given out later.

COMMITTEE.  
PORTLAND, ORE., March 8, 1921.

## "IN DIXIELAND."

Weather Man, he do his bes'  
De people ter be pleasin'  
Of Satan's in de elements  
He sho' mus' be a freezin'!

—F. L. Stanton.

Down here in the sunny south the sleigh bells still the spring song of the mocking bird, holly berries and mistletoe are more appropriate for May festival decorations than roses or the fragrant honeysuckle; the face of the coal man is once more wreathed in smiles, while the ice man has been regulated to the background for the time being. However, the weatherman states that the high, cold winds, will abate soon and we will be back to normal weather within a week.

Miss C. Belle Rogers, a teacher at the South Carolina School for the Deaf, will be the guest of Mrs. C. L. Jackson at her home, 278 South Ashby Street (West End), Atlanta, during the N. F. S. D. convention July 11-16. Miss Rogers has many friends and acquaintances among the frat delegates, whom she will be pleased to meet in Atlanta.

Miss Mary P. Brooks, of the "Zachary Apartments, 210 Spring St., will have as her guests during the Frat convention, the following party of friends from South Carolina: Miss Annie L. Dwight, Wedgefield; Miss Sallie H. Hoy, Sumter; Miss Lizzie Gaillard, Cedar Spring; and Miss Effie Estill, of Aiken.

Mr. Wm. R. Jones, employed by the U. S. Government in the Salvage Department, during and after the war, was one of the number recently laid off at that plant. Mr. Jones has returned to his home in Lithonia, and is now engaged in raising garden truck and chickens, etc., on his home place. Mr. Jones has been a stone cutter for over fifty years, and a steadfast member of the Stone Cutters' Union for about forty-five years. He retired from active work at that trade at the beginning of the World war and went to work for the Government. The Stonecutters Union now pay him a pension, and this together with what he makes out of his place, enables his good wife and himself to live in ease and comfort, with never a worry over the high cost of living, or exorbitant rents, like the rest of us less fortunate mortals.

Rev. J. W. Michaels, Baptist Missionary to the deaf of the South, was in Atlanta during the past week, attending a business meeting of the Baptist Home Mission Board. He preached a fine sermon at the Second Baptist church Sunday afternoon at 3 o'clock, to one of the largest audiences that has been seen together in recent months. Mr. Michaels, with the Baptist Silent Bible Class, attended the services at St. Mark's in a body, co-operating with Rev. Mr. Freeman, who has charge of St. Mark's deaf Bible Class. At 7:30 p.m. of the same day Mr. Michaels presided at a special mass meeting, the purpose of which was to devise ways and means of supporting the Baptist mission through the summer. This is an independent mission undertaken and supported by the local deaf, with Prof. J. H. McFarlane, of Talladega, Ala., in charge.

While in Atlanta, Rev. Mr. Michaels played the "Wizard" at the Frat anniversary party. He did some amazingly good sleight-of-hand tricks, which pleased and amused the deaf greatly. Some of his tricks were fully as good as some we have seen acted on the hearing stage. The writer is still wondering how he turned a pitcher of perfectly clear water into red, and black and violet, and then poured them all back into the pitcher, leaving the water perfectly clear as before. If Mr. Michaels ever loses his job as preacher, he will be perfectly competent to earn his living as a magician. Mr. Michaels left here on the 10th for Knoxville, and other nearby places, but will return to Atlanta early in June to take part in the frat Humpty-Dumpty party, which will be held during the early part of June.

The ladies of the Atlanta 1921 Club certainly are becoming quite adept in the ways of gathering in the money to swell their convention fund. They are now sending out several hundred tiny aprons to their friends, with a little letter in a little

pocket of the aprons, requesting them to contribute a penny for every inch they measure around the waist. The request is meeting with instant and ready response, and at this writing a considerable sum has been raised, with more coming in all the time. The appeal sent out in the pockets of these little aprons reads:—

To need money is nothing new,  
So the 1921 Club is sending to you  
This pretty apron, small,  
With a pocket not too large at all;  
For, after a measure you have placed  
Not too tightly around your waist,  
And in this pocket you have put  
Twelve cents for every foot,  
We surely hope it will be full  
Enough to help us pull  
The Big Convention over the top.  
In joy and fun for all the flock  
Of friends who visit Atlanta town,  
When next July comes rolling round.

Prof. J. C. Harris, Superintendent of the Georgia School for the Deaf, was in Atlanta for several days during the past week attending the Georgia Educational Convention, which met here May 4th to 7th.

Mr. Ross A. Johnson, the genial local Vice-Chairman of the N. F. S. D. convention, has been indisposed for the past week and confined to his home in Marietta. He trusts that he will soon be well and back in his accustomed place again. Ross is one of the main spokes in the wheel of progress among the silents in Atlanta and vicinity, and is sorely missed when he fails to be at hand for active duty.

Atlanta Division No. 28, N. F. S. D., celebrated its eleventh anniversary on Saturday evening, May 7th, with a "Wizard Party." All kinds of magic and sleight-of-hand tricks and games were indulged in and a most enjoyable time had by every body present. As a rule, No. 28 has always observed its anniversaries by holding an elaborate banquet or smoker, but this year, on account of the nearness of the N. F. S. D. convention in July, it was decided to hold something more simple and less costly, in order that every one who wished to do so might have an opportunity to participate. The "Wizard Party" being substituted, proved a huge success financially and otherwise. In connection with this affair, it is interesting to note that all of the Charter Members of this Division are still alive and have prospered. With the exception of three, all of them still reside in Atlanta. Mr. John M. Jones has moved to Akron, Ohio, W. H. Brannon to Columbus, Ga., and Irby H. Marchman to Philadelphia. Of the nine original charter members, seven are married and have families, the remaining two, Messrs. Ligon and Jordan, are bachelors. Only two of the original number have wandered away from Georgia in search of pastures new. The rest of the bunch have stuck to Georgia, settled down right here and prospered. The names of No. 28 charter members are: L. B. Dickerson, Percy W. Ligon, William E. Gholdston, John M. Jones, Irby H. Marchman, John E. Stockard, Thomas J. Jordan, William H. Brannon, and Albert H. Stockard.

## APPEAL.

FOR DEAF CHILDREN OF GERMANY.

An appeal for deaf children, made by Christian Messner V. Winkler, of Alte Rathstr., Frankfurt on the Maine, Germany, was endorsed by President Hall of Gallaudet College, and a collection made by Rev. Dr. Cloud, of St. Louis. Up to date, the following amounts have been sent to the Editor of the DEAF-MUTES' JOURNAL:

Teachers Gallaudet School St. Louis	\$5 50
St. Louis Division 24, N. F. S. D.	30 60
Wm. S. Abrams, New York	2 00
St. Aidan's Mission, Flint, Mich.	1 00
Dr. and Mrs. Geo. T. Dougherty, Chicago	1 00
Total	\$30 10

## Pittsburgh Reformed Presbyterian Church.

Eight St., between Penn Avenue and Duquesne Way.

REV. T. H. ACHESON, Pastor.

Mrs. J. M. KEITH, Mute Interpreter

Sabbath School—2 P.M.

Sermon—3 P.M.

Christian Endeavor—4:15 P.M.

Everybody Welcome.

## Atlanta Convention Rates

WHAT THE RAILROADS OFFER THE FRATS AND THE FRIENDS:—

The triennial convention of the National Fraternal Society of the Deaf will be held at Atlanta, Ga., July 11th to 16th.

Railroad associations have granted a special rate on the certificate plan of one and a half times the one-way fare—provided 350 certificates are presented to their special agent at Atlanta. This means that the full fare must be paid going to Atlanta; the return rate will only be one-half of the fare going—if we get the required 350 certificates.

WHAT YOU MUST DO TO GET THE BENEFIT OF THE "CERTIFICATE PLAN" AND HELP OTHERS ALSO TO TAKE ADVANTAGE OF IT.

IF YOU LIVE IN ANY STATE EXCEPT CALIFORNIA, OREGON, WASHINGTON, OR THE NEW ENGLAND STATES:

Buy a one-way ticket to Atlanta. And be sure to get from the agent a CERTIFICATE OF PURCHASE—not a mere receipt. This certificate is to be handed to the Grand Secretary (F. P. Gibson) at Atlanta.

IF YOU LIVE IN CALIFORNIA, OREGON OR WASHINGTON:

Buy a ROUND TRIP "Summer Excursion" ticket to Chicago (or to St. Louis, Memphis or New Orleans). These tickets will be on sale after June 15. The cost for round trip will be about one and one-third times the one-way fare. Then, from Chicago (or any of the other points above-named) buy a ONE-WAY ticket to Atlanta. When buying this ticket, be sure to get a CERTIFICATE showing such purchase.

IF YOU LIVE IN ONE OF THE NEW ENGLAND STATES:

Buy a ticket to New York (or to the nearest point in New York state) and from that point buy a ONE-WAY ticket to Atlanta, and be sure to secure a CERTIFICATE.

For room reservations and information concerning hotels, etc., write Ross A. Johnson, 63 N. Pryor St., Atlanta, Ga.

## AID FOR HUNGARY

Mr. Moritz Schoenfeld, of 2027 Seventh Avenue, was in receipt of a letter from the President of the Allied Hungarian Deaf-Mutes Societies, dated March 25th, who acknowledges receipt of 6000 kronen, and says he gave 200 kronen to each of thirty deaf-mutes. Their receipts were attested by a notary. All the recipients were moved at the liberal donations of the American deaf-mutes, particularly thankful to Mr. E. A. Hodgson for publishing the appeal for relief in his worthy paper, the DEAF-MUTES' JOURNAL.

At the meeting of the Executive Committee, it was resolved to arrange a parade at a fixed date in Budapest to the American Mission, in which all deaf-mutes, rich, poor, young and old, shall participate to express their gratitude to the big-hearted donors of America.

As many of the Austrian deaf-mutes are without shoes, on account of unheard of cost of shoes, Mr. Schoenfeld was requested to continue to ask for donations. Address to him 2027 Seventh Avenue, New York City.

Previously reported	\$74 00
St. Aidan's Mission, Flint, Mich.	1 00
Deaf-Mutes' Christian Endeavor, Pittsburgh, Pa.	2 50
Dr. and Mrs. Geo. T. Dougherty, Chicago	1 00
Frank A. Brown	1 00
Total	\$79 50

## Epiphany Mission for the Deaf

St. Paul's Pro-Cathedral Parish House, 338 S. Olive St., Los Angeles. Rev. Clarence E. Webb, Missionary-in-charge.

Mrs. Alice M. Andrews, Parish Visitor.

## SERVICES.

Evening Prayer and Sermon, every Sunday, 8:00 P.M.

Holy Communion and Sermon, last Sunday in each month, 8:00 P.M.

Social Center every Wednesday at 8 P.M.

ALL THE DEAF CORDIALLY INVITED.

## Religious Notice

Baptist Evangelist to the Deaf. Will answer all calls.

J. W. MICHAELS, Fort Smith, Ark.



# Deaf-Mutes' Journal

NEW YORK, MAY 19, 1921

EDWIN A. HODGSON, Editor.

THE DEAF-MUTES' JOURNAL (published by the New York Institution for the Instruction of the Deaf and Dumb, at 1689 Street and St. Washington Avenue, is issued every Thursday; it is the best paper for deaf-mutes published; it contains the latest news and correspondence; the best writers contribute to it.

## TERMS.

One Copy, one year, \$2.00  
To Canada and Foreign Countries, 2 50

## CONTRIBUTIONS.

All contributions must be accompanied with the name and address of the writer, not necessarily for publication, but as a guarantee of good faith. Correspondents are alone responsible for views and opinions expressed in their communications.

Contributions, subscriptions and business letters to be sent to the

DEAF-MUTES' JOURNAL.

Station M, New York City.

"He's true to God who's true to man:  
Wherever wrong is done  
To the humblest and the weakest  
'Neath the all-beholding sun,  
That wrong is also done to us,  
And they are slaves most base,  
Whose love of right is for themselves,  
And not for all the race."

Not a concerning the whereabouts of  
of individuals will be charged at the rate  
of ten cents a line.

Specimen copies sent to any address on  
receipt of five cents.

## GENERAL FRANCIS VINTON

GREENE, for twenty-eight years a member of the Board of Directors of the New York Institution, and for the past two years President of the Board, died, on Sunday, May 15th, and the flag at half mast at the entrance to the grounds at Fanwood, indicates the loss of this good friend of the deaf and staunch advocate of their educational welfare.

His service to the Institution lacked but a single day of a full twenty-eight years. He became a Director on the 16th of May, 1893. Ten years later, on May 16th, 1903, he was appointed a member of the Executive Committee. On the 21st of May, 1918, he was elected Vice-President, and a year later, May 20th, 1919, he was elected to the Presidency of the Board of Directors. His passing away is a distinct loss to the Institution. He was wise and scholarly, high minded and public-spirited, benevolent and great, and the Institution was particularly favored by having the benefits of his counsel and aid.

The New York Times, in a half-column obituary, says of him:—

"General Greene graduated at the head of his class at West Point in 1870, his father, General George Sears Greene, having ranked second at his graduation in 1823. After two years on duty in the mountains of North Carolina, he spent four with the International Boundary Commission marking the northern border of the United States from the Lake of the Woods to the Rocky Mountains.

"In the last year of the Grant administration, while on special duty at the War Department in Washington, he occupied a confidential place in the office of the Secretary and was brought into intimate relations with Grant, Sherman and Sheridan. Indeed, Grant once said that if he were unable to finish his memoirs young Greene should complete the task.

"In 1877 the Government sent him to Russia as military attaché, to accompany the Russian army in the field in the war against Turkey.

"He saw the chief battle of the war and entered Constantinople with the advance guard. He received three decorations from the Czar, and on his return wrote a military history of the war that has been generally translated abroad and is regarded as a standard work on the subject.

This book was only one of several produced by General Greene, when his duties permitted the leisure for authorship. When not engaged in practical affairs his tireless energy found its vent in writing. The titles of some other books are:—

"Army Life in Russia," "The Revolutionary War," "The Mississippi Campaigns in the Civil War," and a "Life of Nathaniel Greene," his kinsman.

"He was teaching engineering at West Point when he left the army in 1886 to enter business. Three years later he joined the New York National Guard as a Major and Engineer of the First Brigade, and

in 1892 was elected Colonel of the Seventy-first Regiment, holding that post until the Spanish-American War, when President McKinley made him a Major General of Volunteers. He sailed for Manila in command of the second expedition on the flagship China.

"After the war he was active in Republican politics, succeeding Lemuel Eli Quigg as Chairman of the County Committee. In 1901 he was chosen President of the Barber Asphalt Paving Company and was instrumental in the organization of the so-called "asphalt trust." When appointed Police Commissioner to follow Colonel Partridge, he resigned as cashier of the Eastern Trust Company. In 1904 he moved to Buffalo and for eleven years was an executive of several power companies there. Failing health compelled his retirement and he again made his home in this city.

"General Greene was married in 1879 at Washington to Miss Belle Chevallier, who survives him with five children: one son, Warwick, who was Director of the War Relief, Commissioner of the Rockefeller Foundation at Berne, Switzerland, until 1917, and later a Lieutenant Colonel in the American Air Service; and four daughters, Mrs. Russell W. Bryant of Buffalo, Mrs. Charles A. Lindley of 156 East Eighty-second Street, Mrs. George Potter of Buffalo and Miss Katherine Greene of 62 East Seventy-Seventh Street.

"General Greene was a member of the University Club, Century Association, and the Military Order of Foreign Wars.

The funeral services were held at Grace Church, 10th Street and Broadway, New York City, on Wednesday morning, May 18th, and the remains were interred in the Arlington National Cemetery.

## READING, PA.

A very pleasant all day party was recently enjoyed by a number of folks at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Goelitz. A splendid dinner and supper was served. Those present were Mr. and Mrs. David Tobias, Mr. and Mrs. C. D. Parham, Miss Florence Lacey, Misses Hannah and Elizabeth Ahrens, Mr. Harry Sommers, John Wise, Harry Weaver, Elmer Eby, and Mr. and Mrs. Goelitz.

We are glad to report a great improvement in the condition of Mr. Paul Albert, who recently underwent an operation in the Lebanon Hospital. He is now convalescing at the home of his mother in Myerstown. His friends wish him a speedy and complete recovery, so we may again welcome him to our midst.

Notwithstanding the unfavorable weather conditions, there was a good attendance at the May Party of the Local Branch P. S. A. D.

The Package Party of the Deaf-Mutes' Mission was a splendid success. Everybody enjoyed themselves and the Mission treasury was greatly benefited.

On May 7th, the Reading Division, N. F. S. D., had a lecture by Mr. Brady, of Philadelphia. There was a good attendance. Among the out-of-town folks noticed in the audience were Mr. Israel Weaver, of Lancaster County; Mr. Fisher, of Fleetwood; Mr. Weiss, of Tanawana, and Mr. Hartranft, of Pottsville.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Ritchie, of Harrisburg, came down to attend the funeral of a relative.

Mr. Elmer Eby spent a day in Myerstown, visiting Paul Albert. Miss Capitola Biery, of Mertzville, visited Mr. and Mrs. Christian Snyder.

Mr. Harry Weaver and Mr. Harry Sommers spent a day at their homes in Lancaster County.

Mr. and Mrs. Schenck, of Womelsdorf, were local visitors and attended the Frat lecture.

Mr. John McDonough has been elected delegate to attend the Convention of the P. S. A. D. in Pittsburgh in August.

Mr. Mrs. Cruise are being congratulated on the birth of a son. Mrs. Cruise is now spending several weeks with her parents in Shamokin, Pa.

Mrs. Minnie Troup and daughter, of Philadelphia, spent a few days with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Eakins.

## Baltimore Methodist Deaf-Mutes' Mission.

Rev. D. E. Moylean, Pastor, 751 Dolphin Street.

Rev. J. A. Brandt, Assistant, 514 N. Pulaski Street.

Services at Christ M. E. Church for the Deaf, First Sunday at 9:30 p.m. Sunday School at 2:30 p.m. Week day meetings every Thursday evening at eight o'clock, except during July and August. Holy Communion first Sunday each month. Everybody welcome.

# CHICAGO.

"All work and no play makes of Jack a dull day."  
Is a saying that all of us like;  
So pressmen and printers, and feeders and tinters  
May second all walked out on strike!

Chicago printers won their strike in four days. Out of 4000 local Union men in the nation-wide strike of printing tradesmen for the 44-hour week, about fifteen were deaf. Five days later all but two were supposed to be back at work.

The National Typothetae, an organization of employing printers, agreed to the 44-hour week in 1919, but, due to the scarcity of labor resulting from the war, asked the Union to defer inauguration of the shorter work-day until times were more nearly normal, naming May first, 1921. Afterwards the employers tried to "welch" on a technicality. The matter was especially bitter here in Chicago, as negotiations for a wage-reduction have been hanging fire for over two months. Four days after the strike started, the board of arbitration finally brought in its report, cutting \$4.35 off the weekly job scale of \$51, as the employers demanded, but making that cut effective on the 48-hour basis of pay, instead of the 44-hour basis. The weekly job and book scale accordingly stands at \$46.65 days, and \$48.05 nights, with the newspaper scale yet unchanged at \$55 days and \$60 nights.

Conditions in other Chicago industries remain about the same. As Edward Tell expresses it, the deaf are now unable to find work in several plants where they used to secure employment in large numbers, presumably because while times were good they were always telling the boss they were going to quit for easier work at better pay. So did the hearing; but our deafness made us particularly marked, and having sown the wind we must reap the whirlwind.

Some time ago we sent in news of Miss Annie Mandens' recovering her hearing through the alleged means of chiropractic or osteopathic treatment. We did so after several bright local deaf had interviewed her at a dance; the article as reprinted from *Hearst's Herald and Examiner* seemed reasonably accurate. The *Silent Hoosier* however put one over on us, for it wrote direct to Miss Mandens' old school superintendent and received the following reply:—

"Annie Mandens always possessed considerable hearing and imperfect speech. The treatment received may have benefited her physically, but so far as her hearing is concerned there is no marked improvement."

The Chicago correspondents and the DEAF-MUTES' JOURNAL are always ready to rectify any important error when pointed out, and beg the readers to remember that in our field we have to rely largely on what is told us in good faith by parties we have confidence in. Unlike the large city newspapers, we can't send out a well-paid reporter to verify every little news item—yet even newspapers make errors. We print what we believe to be the truth; if sometimes errors creep in, please notify us thereof, and take it for granted the error was unintentional.

A crowded house saw the ballet divertissement presented by the pupils of Miss Marguerite Hoffman—who has her dancing school in the Silent A. C. building—at the S. A. C., May 7. This was given for the benefit of the Sac, making over \$1500 Miss Hoffman has earned for the boys in the course of two years. "Worth the money," was the verdict. Mina Hyman, hearing daughter of Fredo, made a hit in one of the numbers. Carolin Hyman, the deaf daughter of Gus (Gus is not a Sac member) appeared in a sextette with five little hearing girls, and from her tempo and technique would never surmise she lacked the sense of hearing. Gibson handled the affair, and as usual it was a success in every sense.

The Ephpheta Social Center for the Deaf held its grand opening May 8th, the idea being to combine various Catholic circles into one harmonious whole, revolving around the proposed \$45,000 clubhouse.

Chairladies P. J. Hasenstab and G. D. Dougherty, scored a distinct and signal success in the annual entertainment and supper at All Angels', April 30th, netting \$177.62 for the house fund. Mrs. Hasenstab managed the stage stunts, entitled "The Big and Little Problems of Life," some fifteen acts showing the life of a deaf person from infancy, through school days, and so on until—aged and infirm—it entered the portals of the proposed "home."

Some of these stunts were side-splitting, especially the work of Sharpnack, Craig, Rowse, Kemp, and Cora Jacobs.

Little Margaret Craig illustrated her Annette Kellerman stunts, and Beatrice Hasenstab, a junior at Englewood High School, interpreted for the hearing in attendance. Mrs. Dougherty's excellent cafeteria accounted for \$131.45—of which \$60 was donated by various persons.

At last! Patience wins reward. If at first you don't succeed, try, try again. Faint heart ne'er won fair petticoat. After saying "No" for 376,862 times, little Miss Stella

Friedman finally said "Yes," when Bernard Jacobson asked her for the 376,863d time: "Will you marry me?"

The greediness of grasping landlords out in Oak Park caused the George Schrivers to store their furniture and give up their swell flat. George boards with the Horace Perrys, while the Missus and her little sunbeam are spending a month with an aunt in Michigan, after which they will go East to visit her folks until Fall.

It is reported Mrs. J. Frederick Meagher inflicted her friends (if she has any) with a two-hour reading of "Les Miserables," at the Pas-a-Pas Club, April 23d. If "Les Miserables" made them feel they would be less miserable by sneaking outside for a cigar, dread of journalistic retribution probably acted as an effectual deterrent—since nobody left the hall.

The *Sunday Herald*, May 1st, in its resume of notable moving-day events, had the following, first page, first section:

"Mrs. Mary Baker, moving into the third apartment at 5448 Prairie Av., engaged in a quarrel with a deaf-mute woman who lived in the apartment building Mrs. Baker vacated. Both claimed possession of a barrel in which to move chinaware. A short fight with fists followed. Mrs. Baker emerged victorious with the barrel."

This is supposed to be the last-known residence of that king of Card Peddlers, H. F. Gott (recently exposed in these columns).

The tennis club is playing several nights a week after supper—thanks to the local daylight-saving ordinance.

The *Tribune*, page 5, issue of May 2, headlines "deaf and dumb home" over an article on the Kentucky State School. Wrote a capable letter of protest to the editor. He printed it in his "Beg Pardon" or his "Voice of the People" departments, did he not? Oh! yes, my son; yes, you bet he did NOT. That *Tribune* has an age-long record of belittling and snickering at us deaf, and some bright day it is apt to come a cropper.

The correct address of Horace W. Buell, who challenges any deaf golfer in America for match-play in Atlanta during the frat convention is 247 West Marquette Road.

Walter Werner smashed a finger working at the Chicago Company Equipment plant three weeks ago. The company allows him full wages for going to the plant and standing around doing nothing, pending recovery.

Harold Dahl, aged 26, is reported worse—has been sick for several months.

Johnnie Sweeney fought a six round draw with a 145-pounder styled Joe Gordon, in Kankakee, April 28th.

The E. Hunters spent five days in Aurora, guests of Mrs. A. Stroecker.

Mrs. David Padden received a surprise shower at the flat of her sister, Mrs. Joe Miller, May 7th.

Fred Gruwell died at Dearburg Wis., April 25th.

David Eckstrom passed through in his auto, from Omaha to New York, where he will embark on a visit to dear old Sweden.

William Sayles, Racine, was in town on business.

Martin Dryer, Indianapolis, stopped off en route to a bowling tournament in Milwaukee.

No "Fraternal" here this year, so as not to detract from the attendance at Atlanta; but two good events are scheduled at the Sac for May 28th and 30th. May 29th, the Knights of De l'Epee will hear Mass in memory of deceased brothers.

The Ephphetas have lost one of their very best workers in Charles Loughran, who will not return from Davenport, Iowa, whither he was called by the death of his aged father. Has to remain and care for his aged mother.

Coming events: May 21—Penny party, Sac. Hard Times party, Pas (fines for those wearing jewelry or good clothes.) 28—Grand Shirt waist dance, at Sac, for benefit of the frat delegate fund. Reading by Mrs. W. E. McGann, Pas. 30—Afternoon, annual assembly on tennis courts of Washington Park, near 55th St. entrance. Evening, annual initiation smoker of N. F. S. D. Div. No. 1 (all frats welcome.) June 4—30th Anniversary Picnic of the Pas (first picnic of season.)

## THE MEAGHERS

### Accidentally Killed.

WINDSOR, ONT., May 8.—Stanley Woolatt, member of the firm of William Woolatt and Sons, Walker, and driver of the auto-truck, which knocked down and almost instantly killed Launetta E. M. Charbonneau, six-year-old deaf and dumb girl, 828 Langlois Avenue, on Saturday, was freed from all blame by the jury at the inquest held in the police station Monday evening. The jury after deliberating about two minutes returned a verdict of accidental death, stating that the tragedy was "purely unavoidable."

The driver of the car, since the day of the accident, had been held under \$2,000 bail on a nominal charge of reckless driving. The charge will be dropped and the bail money refunded. Chief Thompson stated.

Stanley Woolatt testified that the car was not running faster than seven miles an hour when the little girl was struck. Loaded with coal the truck was bearing a weight of nearly four tons. After turning from Erie Street onto Langlois Avenue the car was proceeding north on the right side of the street, a distance of from four to six feet from the curb. A group of about six little girls were jumping playfully on the boulevard and witness said that he sounded the klaxon signal in warning. Almost simultaneously the little deaf and dumb girl jumped backwards onto the roadway very quickly. The front of the truck at this time was just opposite the spot where she had been playing and in an endeavor to avoid striking her the driver said that he swerved the car to the left, but not in time to prevent the back wheel striking her. She died almost immediately before medical assistance could be obtained.

J. M. Young, of Walkerville, who was called stated that there but few external injuries, but an examination showed that three ribs had been crushed, causing death.

Other witnesses examined were William Leishman, automobile salesman, and Wasily Melnik, of Ford. They were passengers on the truck and corroborated the evidence given by the driver.

Roy E. Gennett, druggist, 75 Argyle Road, Walkerville, eye-witness to the accident, also testified and said that the driver was driving slowly and could not have averted the accident.

## Girl, 9, Driven From Home by Naughty Sister.

PITIFUL STORY COMES UP FROM DANVILLE, KENTUCKY.

DANVILLE, KY., May 1.—A pitiful story of how a nine-year-old girl was mistreated by an older sister, who frequently forced her to sleep out of doors, and how the child suddenly awakening to the fact that there might be a haven of rest for her in a place where children could not hear or speak, grasped the opportunity to enter such a place and worked out her own salvation, became known to-day.

The girl's given name is Mary, her last name and that of her sister, who mistreated her, is not known by the child herself, she says. An agent of the Kentucky School for the Deaf and Dumb at Danville was at Irvington, in Western Kentucky, three months ago, returning to Danville with twenty-three children who had been gathered in that part of the State. All the children were deaf and very few could speak. When the train reached Irvington, lunch was ordered and the children expressed their appreciation in the sign language. When the train started, the agent counted noses. There were twenty-four children. There was nothing to show when the twenty-fourth child had been added. The agent reported the extra twenty-four children were drilled daily in lip-reading and sound ejaculation for three months. The mystery of the twenty-fourth child had been forgotten.

## CHILDREN THOUGHT DUMB.

It was at the noon day meal, to-day, that one of them spoke. The children at that table were all thought dumb.

Then there came "please teacher, may I have some water?" The teacher scanned the group of faces. And then little "Mary" repeated her question. The children with whom she had romped and played for three months knew that "Mary" could talk. "Child, aren't you deaf and dumb?" the startled teacher asked. "What has happened? Tell us."

Slowly, Mary began to relate the story of her piteous little life. She did not know her last name, nor the name of her sister. She never knew a mother or father. She could remember, though, how her sister used to beat her at their home in the hills of Breckinridge County. Often she was sent to bed without food and at other times forced to sleep outdoors. Then the sister had taken Mary to Irvington. There Mary saw the twenty-three tots as they took their luncheon. As they filed out, she saw her opportunity and joined them. She was frightened when the agent counted the children but kept silent, as all the others were forced to do by reason of their infirmity. Mary said she was afraid she would be sent back to her cruel sister, so she posed as deaf and dumb for three months. Then, Mary, after telling her story, wept bitterly because she had, in her thirst, forgotten she was supposed to be deaf and dumb.

The Danville school instructors believed keeping her there with afflicted children would do her more harm than good, so the County Judge committed her to the Kentucky Children's Home Society.—*Rochester (N. Y.) Democrat and Chronicle.*

On May 4th, a shower party for John Lewis, of Milwaukee, Wis., and Miss Bessie Poblner, of New York, was given by Miss Margaret Christie, of Milwaukee, at Miss Vera Granes's home. Many nice presents were received.

# FANWOOD.

Tuesday, May 17th, Members Day, was one of the big days in the current year's term, as it marked the day on which the Board of Directors held their election of officers and on which the Ladies' Committee also gathered. But at 3 P. M., the hour had arrived for which the Cadet Battalion had long awaited, and under the command of Captain Altenderfer the review was carried on. Colonel Arthur Thayer, of the U. S. Cavalry in charge Reserve Officers Corps, 2d Corps Area, was the reviewing officer on the occasion.

An exhibition drill was given by our famous Provisional Company, under captaincy of Cadet Captain Charles Muscovitz. The "Silent Drill" was used during the exhibition. It meant that they drilled without the individual commands. We used the word "famous," because we can find no rivals among the cadet organizations in the city, who are willing to compete with us. After the evening parade, the individual competition in the school of the soldier commenced.

Acting as judge were colonel Thayer, assisted by Captain R. Knight and Captain Miron J. Rockwell, of the 23d U. S. Infantry. Each cadet had a fair chance to win a medal on his merit in excellency of manual of arms, and it goes without saying that enthusiasm ran very high.

The winners of this year's medals are as follows:

The Russell Gold Medal for highest proficiency in the school of the soldier, were awarded as follows:

Company "A"—Cadet R. Marshall.

Company "B"—Cadet J. Krassner.

Company "C"—Cadet Rayner.

The George Moore Smith Medals, for excellency in the Manual of Arms were awarded as follows:—

Company "A"—Cadet H. Yager and C. Fitzpatrick.

Company "B"—Cadets A. Landner and J. Curatolo.

Company "C"—Cadets Carroll and Rubenstein.

The Sanger Memorial, for Excellence in the Band, Cadet R. Pokorny.

The Gold Medal for Excellence in Field Music, was won by Cadet Drum Major M. Steinberg.

The Principal's Gold Medal, for the best drill officer, was awarded to Cadet Captain E. Malloy.

Principal Gardner received the following letter from Colonel R. C. Langdon, A. G. D., Adjutant Second Corps Area, on May 10th:—

I am directed by General Bullard to acknowledge your kind letter of the 3d inst., in which you request that General Bullard, or an officer of his staff designated by him, to attend your annual review and competitive drill.

General Bullard very much regrets that illness in his family prevents his attending in person this review and competitive drill, which will be a very interesting event. Colonel S. W. Miller of General Bullard's staff, who attended your review, was retired on account of age last February and is now traveling in Europe.

General Bullard has designated as his representative on this occasion Colonel Arthur Thayer, U. S. Cavalry, is in charge of all matters connected with the Reserve Officers Training Corps in General Bullard's command, that is to say he supervises the military instruction given at all civil institutions of learning that receive Government aid in the states of New York, New Jersey and Delaware. He has had many years of experience as an instructor of languages at the United States Military Academy at West Point and the Army Service School, Fort Leavenworth, Kan. Besides his teaching experience he has had considerable field service in our western and south western country, in the Philippine insurrection and the World War.

Colonel Thayer will be accompanied by Captain Paul R. Knight, and Captain Miron J. Rockwell, 22nd U. S. Infantry. Both of these officers have held field service in the World War. I have requested these officers to be present at 3 o'clock P. M., at your institution at 99 Ford Washington Avenue, New York City.

On Wednesday the Fanwood Baseball Club journeyed to Cornwall, N. Y., to play a match game with the Military Academy of that city. Our boys failed to bring home the "bacon," but they are all praise for the fine treatment accorded them. After the game they were enabled to witness a fine drill by the Academy Cadets. They were also invited to supper. The game was very interesting and witnessed by a large crowd. Our slabster was off form, and the Military Academy boys took advantage of it, and sewed up the game in the early innings. After Lux occupied the box they were unable to solve his delivery.

For those who take interest in the box score, it is here appended for their interest.

Innings	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9
Fanwood	0	0	2	1	0	0	0	0	5
N. Y. M. A.	1	4	0	0	2	3	0	x	13

Fanwood	AB	R	H	PO	A	E
Donnelly ss.	5	0	0	1	0	4
Zadra lb. cf.	4	1	0	2	0	3
Lux c. p.	2	1	1	4	2	0
Czech lb. c.	4	0	0	8	0	0
Shafrenak lf.	4	2	2	3	0	0
Pokorny cf.	3	1	2	0	0	0
Stewart p.	3	1	0	0	0	0
Jensen 2b.	1	0	0	0	0	0
Bylinski 3b.	4	0	1	3	0	0
Lichtblau rf.	3	0	0	0	0	0
Totals	33	5	6	24	6	10

N. Y. M. A.	AB	R	H	PO	A	E
Althaus ss.	6	1	0	0	3	0
Baumman rf.	3	3	1	0	0	0
Rowley lb.	5	3	2	9	0	0
Gerrity 3b.	5	1	0	0	1	0
Hancon 2b.	2	1	0	1	3	1
Sturheim lf.	3	0	0	1	0	1
Tierney cf.	3	0	0	3	0	0
Coppins c.	4	2	1	12	0	0
Schroeder p.	3	2	0	0	0	1
Totals	34	13	5	26	7	3

Three base hit—Rowley. 1. Two base hits—Shafrenak 1, Jensen 1, Coppins 1. Stolen bases—Zadra 1, Lux 3, Shafrenak 2, Pokorny 1, Baumman 4, Rowley 1, Gerrity 2, Hancon 2, Coppins 1, Schroeder 1. Struck out by—Stewart 1, Lux 3, Schroeder 11. Jensen hit by batted ball in 5th inning. Time 3 hours. Umpire, Lieut. McClure of N. Y. M. A. Score: Alfred Ederheimer of Fanwood, and Arthur Wagner, of N. Y. M. A.

On Saturday evening, May 14th, the Provisional Company went to the 12th Regiment Armory. While entering the armory, the entire audience stamped their feet and clapped the hands till the armory resounded with thunderous applause. The company exhibited the "silent drill," which was done so excellently that the



## NEW YORK.

News items for this column should be sent direct to the DEAF-MUTES' JOURNAL, Station M, New York.

A few words of information in a letter postal card is sufficient. We will do the rest.

### H. A. D. NOTES

Friday, the 13th, held no terrors for Rabbi A. J. Amateau, who, as speaker, took for his theme the subject of "Superstition." He clearly pointed out the fallacies of this false faith to which might be ascribed much of the backwardness of civilization in general. This Friday evening, the 20th, Mr. Max M. Lubin will be the speaker. All welcome.

"Little Jeff's First Wedding" occurred at the Theatrical Entertainment given here on Sunday evening, May 15th, before a large audience. This following was the cast of characters: Mutt, Sam Greenberg; Jeff, Jack Seltzer; Jeff's Sweetheart, Sam Goldstein; Minister, Jack Ebin.

The final Motion Picture show of the season will be given this Sunday evening, May 22d, 8:15 P. M. sharp.

Attention is directed to the fact that Prof. Wm. G. Jones, who was scheduled to give a reading on Sunday evening, May 29th, will not be able to do so. We have been fortunate to secure Prof. Thos. F. Fox in his place. He will give a reading on "The Two Orphans."

The Semi-Annual Meeting of the Greater New York Branch, N. A. D., will be held in the Auditorium of the New York Training School for Teachers, West 119th Street, between 7th and St. Nicholas Avenues, this Saturday evening, May 21st. Doors open at 7:30 P. M., and meeting will be called to order as soon as possible.

All deaf-mutes are invited to attend, but it should be understood that only those who are enrolled as members will be entitled to vote and take part in the proceedings.

Besides the several reports to be submitted by officers and committees, the nomination and election of new officers for 1921-22, is scheduled to take place. Please be on hand early this Saturday evening, the 21st.

Donald B. Kenner, eldest son of Mr. and Mrs. Marcus L. Kenner, attained his 13th birthday on May 3d, and was confirmed at Temple Anshe Chesed, 114th St. and 7th Ave., last Saturday morning, the 14th. A family celebration was tendered in his honor during the day, while in the evening a party of deaf-mute friends of the parents dropped in to dine and wine the young hero. He is at present one of the youngest "Freshies" in the DeWitt Clinton High School.

Saturday afternoon, May 7th, a goodly crowd assembled at the home of Mrs. Samuel Goldberg, to do honor to the birthday of their beloved friend, Dora Kenner. The all unsuspecting Dora being enticed away from home by her worthy spouse and Mrs. Sweyd. The three lunched at Schrafft's and afterward took the bus up to Washington Heights. They reached their destination at four o'clock, and Mrs. Goldberg invited them to see the new floor lamp in the living room. Dora was for viewing floor lamp at once. She opened the living room door, took a step forward—and what happened needs scarce any telling. Suffice it to say there were exclamations, laughter, tears and more laughter, then a steady stream of conversation. A sumptuous meal was served in the dining-room, where the table was decorated all in yellow. Following is the menu:—

Bouillon in Tasse  
Olives      Salted Almonds  
Chicken Salad  
Sandwiches, Filling of Cream Cheese Aux Herbs  
Birthday Cake, Orange Cake, Spice Cake  
Assorted Ice-Cream  
Coffee  
Fruit Punch      Menthe Melange

Mr. Kenner was appointed toastmaster. The first to respond was Mrs. Lowenherz, who had helped to stage the surprise. With appropriate remarks, she presented to Mrs. Kenner a necklace of superb pearls, the joint gift of all present. Other speeches followed, and the party remained until Sunday morning, leaving at one o'clock. Those who helped to make merry were:— Mesdames L. A. Cohen, Gomprecht, Greenberg, Hirsch, Hatowsky, Marks, Miller, Mrs. Plapinger, Mr. and Mrs. O. Loew, M. Loew, Lefi, Lowenherz, Simonson, Joe Solomon, A. Solomon, Wasserman, Sweyd, and Mrs. Goldberg.

Mr. and Mrs. James F. Dolan are rejoicing at the arrival of a 10-lb. boy, born April 23rd. This is the second son come to bless their union. Both mother and son are doing well.

## OHIO.

[News items for this column may be sent to our Ohio News Bureau, care of Mr. A. B. Greener, 993 Franklin Ave., Columbus, O.]

May 14, 1921.—Pupiter Pluvius failed to show up last Saturday, instead old Sol gave us a shine—the first for sixteen Saturdays. Everybody was happy thereat, and outings were the order of the day. No pent-up Uticas were wanted by those free. To the woods, streams and country, many went and brought back, of course, sunburnt arms, faces and necks, as a result. The members of the Clonian Society had long been waiting for a clear day, and so of course, had their outing like hundreds. They were up at the storage, and Hayden's Falls, the latter a picturesque place. The members took lunch along, the Institution providing it, and after dinner at the dam most of the members strolled up to the falls, a couple of miles distant and then back again and home, which they reached tired, of course, and with sunburned faces but these little inconveniences were nothing to them compared to the amount of enjoyment they had gotten from the day and in the country.

Yesterday afternoon there was a storm accompanied by a hard rain. Nearly half an inch fell and there were indications of another wet Saturday. Fortunately the morning opened up sunny, so the Sarah Perry Club, composed of girls only, hid themselves off to Indian Springs, between Columbus and Worthington, taking lunch along. Mrs. Annie Callison chaperoned them. The girls enjoyed themselves, and returned to the institution in time for supper.

Mr. Collins Sawhill, on his way South, stopped over here Thursday, to call on old Columbus friends, and also that he appeared in good health, for at the last reunion when here he was thin and pale. Friday morning he addressed the pupils at their chapel service, having for his subject "Smiles." The talk was illustrated with many examples of what a pleasant smile will accomplish in business and every-day life. He cited Tris Speaker, the noted baseball player, who has been successful as a manager, who keeps his temper when a player makes errors on the field, instead of frowning before the audience, keeps silent and after the game talks to him in a fatherly way in the club room. Mr. Sawhill left for Cincinnati after chapel.

The Hackenbach Wallace was in town last Friday, and contrary to expectations gave a parade. It had been announced previously that show parades were a thing of the past for various reasons. The school was dismissed at eleven o'clock to allow the pupils to witness the parade on third Street, and by the way it was a fine one and interested the little ones very much, for it is probable many had never seen the like before.

Way down East has been holding forth in the Hartman Theatre the past two weeks. Many of the deaf have attended it. And last Thursday the Boys' C Division with their matron, Miss Monahan, and helper Miss Iva Lohr, came to the theatre each with the necessary amount of money for a ticket. Manager Maddox happened to be at the door when the party arrived and refused to accept pay, passing them all in free. He has been generous to the deaf on former occasions. After the show Miss Monahan asked what should be done with the money intended for the show—returned to them, or given to the Home. They were to decide the matter themselves. The Home received it all, with no Nay vote. From this it can be seen that the spirit of benevolence has been planted and borne fruit in these young minds and the Home is thus enriched by \$5, Miss Monahan and her assistant adding their part.

We are sorry for John Dellinger, the assistant to the florist. He has been under treatment for a breaking out on one of his arms for a month, at one of the hospitals of the city. Previous to that he suffered from a boil on the arm, which later gave way to something more serious. We are informed that the doctor has put him on a strict diet, as his ailment is diabetes. John when in perfect health was a big, strong fellow, and a good wrestler too.

Mr. Weldon E. Stover and Mrs. Lulu Faulhaber, of Cleveland, Ohio, were united in marriage by Rev. George C. Wadsworth at Grace Church, Wednesday evening. Mr. Collins Sawhill interpreted the service for the couple. The couple will live in Cleveland, as Mr. Weldon has a position in the Sterns Auto Company Works.

The iron posts and chains, of the swings on both the boys' and girls' sides have been brightened up with green and white paint, and look the neater for it. Mr. Appear did the job. He is now giving the window sashes of the Main building a red coat. It will be a big job if all the windows in the building are to be painted.

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According to the recent announcement of the U. S. Census Bureau, the population of Los Angeles is 770,636. Watch it grow.

E. M. PRICE.

A. B. G.

## PHILADELPHIA.

News items for this column should be sent to James S. Reider, 1583 North Dover Street, Philadelphia, Pa.

Genuine deaf-mutes don't "duck" at a noise, according to Magistrate Carson. Neither do they answer to spoken commands. For that reason the magistrate sent Charles Miller, of 814 Federal street, Camden, to the House of Correction yesterday for six months, with the hope that "you will be able to hear and talk by the end of that time."

Miller was arrested on Delaware avenue, near Market street, yesterday afternoon for begging. He was one of those caught in the campaign that Superintendent Mills is waging against professional street beggars who are infesting the city.

Miller, it was testified, had been playing the begging "game" here three days. With pad and pencil, it was testified, he wandered along the streets at noon and during the morning and evening rush hours. He would make his "plight" as a "deaf-mute" known by means of the written word.

But yesterday he met a business man of standing who is really afflicted as Miller had pretended. When Miller accosted the man he responded with sign language. Miller could not answer him. The real deaf-mute then took Miller to a traffic policeman and had him arrested as an impostor.

In Central Station Miller continued his pretension.

"Put your hand on the Bible," Magistrate Carson ordered when Miller wanted to testify.

Miller put his hand on the Bible. In a written query he was asked to tell why he had obeyed the command. He said that he could read the lips.

Magistrate Carson called to his aid a brawny reserve policeman. He took a rolled up paper and slipped quietly up to the rail behind Miller and brought the paper down on the rail with a terrific report. Miller blinked his eyes and dodged.

Nevertheless the prisoner continued to pretend that he was unable to hear or speak. Magistrate Carson ordered him to put his pad and pencil back in his pocket. The prisoner did so after some hesitation. "Now take your hat off the rail and march up to the House of Correction. Maybe after six months there you will be able to talk and hear."

Miller did as he was ordered. In the meantime Acting Detective McFalls testified that he had met Miller in Market street a week ago and had ordered him to move along or he would arrest him.

The policeman testified that Miller obeyed, after saying:

"All right, I'll go."

The files of the Society for Organizing Charity show many cases of professional beggars who in years past have made as high as \$17 a day on Philadelphia's streets.

In two instances the beggars, after having been sent to the County Prison, appealed to courts above. And they had sufficient funds to carry their cases to the Superior Court, a rather costly legal procedure.

One case was that of Archie Tipping, who was blind and had had both hands cut off. He sold the story of his life about the streets and begged alms from pedestrians. He gained many dollars with his plea of helplessness.

Another was "Mammy Little," now dead. And she had enough money to leave for a rather nice funeral. She paraded the streets on crutches, and her income was sufficient to have some one do her housework for her.

Superintendent Mills recalled several cases in which investigation showed that the beggars picked up on the streets were owners of rows of houses and had good sized bank accounts.

Director Cortelyou told yesterday of a woman who could throw her shoulder out of joint in such a way as to make her body appear horribly twisted.

"That woman," said the director, "would walk downtown from her home as straight as any other woman on the street. Before she reached her stamping ground, she would throw her shoulder and she would look like a twisted wreck. She made as high as \$25 a day and sometimes more."

"There is no excuse for street beggars. There are charitable homes for them all where they can live in comfort. We are determined to rid the streets of them. We cannot stand for Philadelphia's thoroughfares being swarmed with these people."

"We thought that we had cleared them all out, but with the present industrial slump they think that they can 'work' again. We have cleaned up most of the regulars, but transients are coming in now. We will soon make this a disagreeable place for them and they will shun our gates."—Public Ledger.

The "business man" above referred to is none other than Mr. Harry E. Stevens. He lives in Merchantville, New Jersey, and works in an architect's office in Philadelphia, consequently he uses the ferry

every day to and from work. Mr. Stevens had passed the beggar near the same point several times before and ignored him; but when he displayed a "deaf and dumb" sign on his breast, his suspicions were immediately aroused, and imbued with spirit of the fight waged by the N. A. D. against impostors, he determined to accost him and succeed in exposing his deception. He was arrested by Reserve Officer Allen Baker, and when searched, \$19.93 was found on his person together with several different worded plea cards to attract public sympathy. This beggar is a cripple and might have received more sympathetic treatment had he practiced honest means to solicit alms, but his greed led him to become brazenly dishonest, which resulted in his deserved downfall.

The members and friends of All Souls' Parish tendered an informal reception to Rev. and Mrs. C. O. Dantzer, at the Parish House, on Tuesday evening, May 10th. The Dantzers expect to resume their residence at Wildwood, New Jersey, after the 16th inst., until late in the Fall. Should necessity arise, Rev. Mr. Dantzer will come to Philadelphia, but he is to take all the rest he can get. The reception was attended by over one hundred and fifty persons. A social time was passed until about ten o'clock, when all partook of refreshments in the Lecture Hall. The affair was a very pleasant one and enjoyed by all. Rev. Mr. Dantzer showed his pleasure at the gathering in a happy speech he made that evening.

Mr. Peter J. Kierman, of New York City, was the guest of Mr. and Mrs. John Funk, of this city, for a few days last week.

Rev. Herbert C. Merrill, of Utica, N. Y., visited his daughter, Miss Thelma, last week, and was present at the reception to Rev. Mr. and Mrs. Dantzer. He stopped with Mr. and Mrs. Reider while here.

Sunday, May 15th, seemed like New York day at All Souls' Church for the Deaf, because of the unusual number of visitors from that city and vicinity. The visitors were: Mrs. John H. Kent, Mrs. E. Rappolt, Mrs. Martin Glynn, Misses Mabel Hall, Anna M. Klaus, Grace E. Eaton, Augusta Berley, Cecile Hunter, Miss Miller, Miss Donus, Mr. Burgess, Mr. Ernst, and another lady, and Mrs. E. H. Rigg, of Elizabeth, N. J. The ladies of the Parish served the visitors, who came in the morning, dinner at noon, and a light supper before the return home. There was talk of getting up a bunch from this city to pay St. Ann's a "sympathy" visit some time in the future.

The Communion Service on Sunday, fifteenth, seemed to tax Rev. Mr. Dantzer's strength, but he passed through without a mishap. The flowers were presented by the Sanders in memory of Miss Nellie Sweet, Mrs. Sanders' sister.

Mr. Frederick A. Moore, a teacher of the Trenton, N. J., School for the Deaf, will address the Philadelphia Local Branch at the Parish House next Saturday evening, May 21st.

Washington Houston passed the seventy-fifth milestone of his life on May 3d last. Except for his hands which show a rheumatic contraction, he seems as lively as ever and appears at all the events of the deaf here.

Mrs. George Zang trolleyed to Easton, Pa., on Saturday, May 6th, to visit friends, and returned the following day. She enjoyed the trip very much.

Mrs. Elizabeth H. Rigg, of Elizabeth, N. J., was the guest of the Reiders on Saturday and Sunday, 14th and 15th inst. It was her first visit to the city in six years, and she was warmly greeted by her many friends here.

### GREENSBURG, PA.

It is gratifying to note the fact that Mrs. J. F. V. Long, who has for some time been confined to her home in Youngswood by sickness as a result of pleurisy, is gradually recovering.

The Longs have an idea that they will pass Decoration Day with their son and family at Edenborn, two miles south of Uniontown. It is safe to say that they are very anxious to see their new grandson.

E. A. Harah, a wealthy coal operator of Casselman, lately dropped in dear old Greensburg, and undoubtedly did not forget his friend and old-time schoolmate, Frank Widaman, with a brief but pleasant call. He spoke in glowing terms of the Convention of the N. A. D., which was held in Detroit last year, and likewise said that it was a wonderful gathering. It made ye local wish that he had been amongst the vast throng up there.

Dr. Fred Wood, a semi-mute of more than ordinary intelligence, of Connelville, is and has been engaged in the practice of dentistry. Though he never went to a deaf-mute school, he can speak as fluently as before he lost his hearing. He has a splendid wife and two bright children, who are gifted with all senses. Mr. Harah often comes down to see Dr. Wood.

REX.

## DETROIT.

Thos. Kenney, who always has the welfare of the deaf at heart, staged a moving picture show at the club April 30, for the benefit of the D. A. D. Of special interest were the historic scenes of Philadelphia.

An item of interest which was inadvertently omitted from our last letter, was the entertainment at St. John's Parish House, April 8th. It was the best ever, and netted the Ladies' Guild the nice sum of \$50. Mr. Delbert Johnson was to a great extent responsible for the success of the event. The ladies held a box social at the same place May 6th.

Mr. and Mrs. Adolph Kresin, of Port Huron, were recent visitors at Detroit.

After several months' sojourn with his parents in Bay City, Philip Bednarek is back at his old job with the Insworth Manufacturing Co. of this city.

We regret to state that little six years old Loretta Chardoneau, deaf daughter of our friends of Windsor, was struck and instantly killed by a truck while playing ball April 30th. She was also a niece of Mrs. Chas. Huegel of this city.

Horace Waters is the latest to join the family of automobile owners.

Rero Arrowsmith, who "threw up his job," in Chicago, is again at work in Detroit. Didn't you know there was an attraction here?

Walter Carl motored to Flint May 1st. Max Crittenden and the Misses Olive Harrison and Mildred Trine also spent the week-end there.

About twenty-five friends of Mr. and Mrs. Earl Shaffer surprised them at their home May 1st. A pleasant time was had by all.

Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Hoffman, of Monroe, spent a week with friends and relatives in Detroit recently.

Miss Helena Warsaw spent the first week of May visiting her mother in Bay City.

May 7th, about sixteen of Ben Beaver's friends surprised him at his home in honor of his birthday. Now games were played, ice cream and cake served, and Mr. Beaver received some nice gifts. The party broke up in the wee small hours and all reported a good time. Ben says he would like to have the experience repeated, as he thinks it is a splendid tonic for rheumatism.

Mr. Asa Stutsman was scheduled to give his famous talk on Ben Hur April 7th, but owing to no previous announcement having been made, only a few turned out and the lecture was postponed, so Detroiters still have this treat in store. Former Illinois pupils claim that it is worth seeing.

Mrs. C. C. Colby arrived in the city May 3d, after an absence of several months visiting her daughter in Washington. Miss Violet Colby has been back for some time, and the other daughter, Mrs. Vernier, is expected soon.

The Detroit Oral Club had its first Annual Ball at Doty Hall May 14th. Miss Florence Schultz, of Saginaw, and Eric Ormberg, of Akron, were among the outsiders present. The former remained in the city for a week. The latter—well, he went away leaving his heart behind him.

Miss Ruth Wilson, who has been here since the first of the year, is at present visiting in Flint, Bay City and Bad Axe. (Story to be continued later).

Mrs. Behrendt was called back to Detroit by the serious illness of her sister. Mr. Behrendt is still in Grand Rapids.

Like all other JOURNAL reporters, we say "Keep away from Detroit." Conditions are still quiet; generally only former employees are given work, and at that some of our boys have been out of work since last summer.

Mrs. Mary Prince, of Belleville, Mich., who has been with her sister, Mrs. Ben Dahm, of this city, for several months, has been removed to the hospital at Eloise, where she will be treated for rheumatism.

We are very sorry indeed to lose our "Betty Blythe," otherwise known as Miss Behring, who has moved to New York.

Mr. and Mrs. Ivor Friday welcomed their fourth daughter May 7th. This makes the sixth girl in the big family of Fridays, and it would appear that the famous name will terminate with the present generation of four stalwart sons.

In a recent issue of this publication, some one brought up the question that "deaf" means stone deaf, and that therefore the Acousticon and other hearing devices could not aid the deaf, but only the hard of hearing. Regardless of how we classify ourselves, unless one ear is perfectly good, hearing people consider us deaf. The writer is so deaf that she cannot hear music or understand the voice of any except her sister and wee nephew; yet with the Acousticon can play the piano, telephone, and hear her associates in business, the nature of which makes hearing quite essential. And still she is called deaf, and after twelve years of perfectly hearing, followed by a few more years of impaired hearing, she most certainly feels deaf now. It is likely the same with all similar folk.

## St. Louis Briefs

Mrs. Garth has returned from an extended visit at Little Rock, Ark. The annual daylight river excursion of the Episcopal Sunday schools, a popular event with the deaf, will be held on June 23d.

Gallaudet School will have a Summer term of seven weeks, beginning June 20th.

Mr. Joseph Weber is again in business for himself as paper hanger and interior decorator.

Gallaudet School now has two tennis courts which will not have any grass growing on them while the tennis season lasts. The annual school picnic will be at Carondelet Park on June 8th.

Mr. and Mrs. E. Harden are rejoicing over the arrival of a new grand-daughter, the daughter of their daughter, Mrs. Owen.

Mr. S. P. O'Bannon, of Carthage, Mo., was a recent visitor in the city. He has conducted a large and up-to-date shoe-repair shop at Carthage for many years. Prosperity has attended his efforts, so he can afford to wear out some shoe leather himself.

St. Louis Division, N. F. S. D., will give a lawn party at the residence of Bro. Spiegel, 2138 Lafayette Avenue, on the evening of June 18th. The annual picnic under Division auspices will be on August 7th, at Barthold's Grove.

The State School for the Deaf at Fulton recently sent its base ball nine to try conclusions on the diamond with the Illinois School nine at Jacksonville. The Missouri nine won in the tenth inning. Mr. Chas. Haig, and family motored from St. Louis and witnessed the game, returning by way of Springfield.

Mrs. John Trigg Moss recently elected national vice-regent of the D. A. R. at the Washington Convention of that organization, formerly taught at Gallaudet School and has a private school for the correction of speech defects. She has an excellent command of the sign language.

The annual (May) meeting of the Woman's Guild of St. Thomas' Mission was held at the home of Mrs. Hattie Deem. The following officers were elected for the ensuing year: President, Mrs. Bargher; Vice-President, Mrs. Wess; Sec'y, Mrs. Chenery; Treasurer, Mrs. Berwin. The Guild was organized in May, 1910, by Mrs. Cloud, who has served as president up to the present time. Under efficient direction the work of the Guild has been a great help to the Mission. The Guild will give its anniversary supper and bazaar, at 1210 Locust Street, May 28th.

Mr. Wm. C. McClure, Superintendent of the North Dakota School for the Deaf, has been elected Superintendent of the Missouri School at Fulton, to succeed Mr. J. S. Morrison, resigned. Mr. McClure is a former teacher at Fulton, Mrs. McClure also. Both graduated from the Normal Department of Gallaudet College. McClure's parents are teachers at the Kentucky School—his father being Editor of *The Standard*. Mr. and Mrs. McClure are well equipped by association, training and experience, for the positions they will occupy at Fulton. Mr. McClure's appointment was strongly urged by the deaf citizens of the state. They took the Governor into their confidence and naturally are pleased with the result.

The latest special intellectual treat at St. Thomas' Mission was given by Mr. A. O. Steidemann, on a recent evening. The basic source of his discourse was the book by war correspondent Gibbs, "Now It Can Be Told." And it was told, and most interestingly told.

Mr. John Lewis was married to Miss Beatie Poblner Sunday afternoon, May 8th, at his parents' home. They received many nice presents. Mr. and Mrs. Lewis will reside in Milwaukee after their honeymoon.

### ALL SOULS' CHURCH FOR THE DEAF

Sixteenth Street, above Allegheny Avenue Philadelphia, Pa.

REV. C. O. DANTZER, Pastor, 3230 N. 16th St.

Holy Communion—First Sunday, 10:30 A. M., Third Sunday, 3:00 P. M.

Morning Prayer—Third Sunday, 10:30 A. M.

Evening Prayer—Every Sunday except the third, 3:00 P. M.

Bible Class—Every Sunday 4:15 P. M.

Clere Literary Association—Every Thursday evening after 7:30 o'clock.

Pastoral Aid Society—Every Thursday afternoon.

Men's Club—Third Tuesday of each month, 8 P. M.

### Hebrew Association of the Deaf

Religious services held Friday evenings, 8:30 o'clock, at the Communal Centre, 40-44 West 115th Street, New York City.

MAX M. LUBIN, Leader.



## National Association of the Deaf.

GALLAUDET MONUMENT REPLICA FUND.

BULLETIN No. 3

The following contributions to the Fund for the Gallaudet Monument Replica to be erected at Hartford, Conn., have been received:—

J. C. and Mrs. P. F. Howard	10 00
R. A. Hodgson	5 00
E. W. Friabee	5 00
S. J. Fogarty	5 00
Margaret Wagner	1 00
Mr. Chico	2 00
C. L. Minor	1 00
Mrs. A. M. Anderson	1 00
Mrs. Henry Gross	1 00
Peter T. Hughes	5 00
Martin M. Taylor	1 00
J. B. Hotchkiss	10 00
Silent Athletic Club, Chicago	100 00
Pupils of N. Y. Institution	9 25
W. W. Beadell, Arlington, N. J.	5 00
Columbus, O., Branch N. A. D.	18 05
N. F. S. D., No. 1, Chicago	50 00
Pas-a-Pas Club, Chicago	25 00
Pupils of the American School	26 36
Mr. and Mrs. J. H. McFarlane, Ala.	5 00
Mr. and Mrs. E. D. Talbert, Gooding, Idaho	2 00
Helen Northrup	2 00
Melvin Phelps	1 00
Additional from Fanwood Pupils	75
Advance Society, Columbus O.	20 00
Through T. S. Marr, Tennessee	12 00
Through Miss Baggerman, Okla.	45 30
Dr. B. F. Castro, Panama, through Mr. E. A. Hodgson	1 00
James T. Warren	2 00
Thomas S. Marr	10 00
Mr. and Mrs. Rutledge Osborne	1 00
Ophelia Osborne	50
Mr. and Mrs. Joe F. Turnbow	1 00
Yetta Baggerman	1 00
Jane Susman	1 00
Ida Blatti	1 00
Edith B. Hayes	1 00
Edward S. Foltz	5 00
Ted Griffing	1 00
L. A. Blattner	1 00
O. L. McIntire	1 00
Frances Hockensmith	1 00
Guard S. Price	1 00
Georgia B. Price	1 00
Mary B. Logan	1 00
Morris S. Hayes	1 00
Joe Carmack	1 00
Frank H. Dohmann	1 00
Ethel M. Perry	25
J. W. Blattner	2 00
Rifle V. Hart	1 00
Lillie M. Wilson	1 00
Susan Christian	1 00
Ruth Dunn	1 00
Estelle Christian	1 00
Mildred Neal	1 00
Aline King	1 00
Josephine Washington	1 00
Leoma Gerber	1 00
Laura Armstrong	1 00
Ernest Ray Rhodes	1 00
Maule Hunter	50
Pupils of the Oklahoma School at Sulphur	12 55
Clyde McKern	50
Mrs. Henry Gross (additional)	1 00
Miss Dora Grimmer	1 00
Mrs. Ida M. Hughes	1 00
Peter T. Hughes (additional)	1 00
Total	\$425 01

THOMAS FRANCIS FOX, Chairman.  
HARLEY D. DRAKE,  
JOHN B. HOTCHKISS, Treasurer.  
Committees of the N. A. D.

## AN APPEAL.

After five years of warfare, peace has come to us at last. But the war has had dire results for German deaf-mutes. Today the number of unemployed in Germany is greater than ever. In Berlin there are at the present time 400,000 unemployed, among whom, unfortunately, are many deaf-mutes. Moreover, in times of business depression, the latter are the first to be discharged by their employers and the last to be re-employed. Many have been out of work for many weeks, are without funds, and therefore must starve and die. The children of deaf-mute parents suffer most, due to the fact that during the war they were greatly undernourished and still very much underfed.

I, therefore, most urgently request that American deaf-mutes respond readily to this very important appeal, and that they kindly send their contributions to me, which will be distributed indiscriminately among the needy and suffering deaf-mutes of Germany.

The low rate of exchange of the German mark will make it possible to distribute a considerably large sum to the local poor.

Trusting that this appeal will meet with a hearty response on the part of American deaf-mutes, I remain,

With friendly greetings,  
Sincerely yours,

WILHELM GOTTWEISS,  
Chairman of the Committee of German Deaf-Mutes.

BERLIN, C54, STRINSTRASSE 15.

Contributions received to date:	
R. Grutzmacher	\$104 50
A. Kadglehn	39 10
J. Majcherczyk	39 85
St. Aidan's Mission, Flint, Mich.	1 00
Dr. and Mrs. Geo. T. Dougherty, Chicago	1 00
Total	\$185 40

Sent by cable to Pastor Hermann Schulz, Berlin, by A. Kadglehn 10,000 marks \$147 14  
Balance on hand \$38 26

Kindly send checks, money orders, registered letters, and old clothing, shoes, etc., for men, women and children to the undersigned by Parcel Post:  
ALBERT KADGHEHN,  
15 Patchen Avenue,  
Brooklyn, N. Y.

## SITUATION WANTED

A deaf-mute, widow, wants to take charge of Laundry at an Institution for the Deaf. Has had five years institutional experience. Best of references. Address: "Widow," Care of the Deaf-Mutes' Journal.

## SPRING DANCE

OF THE  
Silent Athletic Club  
OF GREATER NEW YORK

—AT—

American Legion Hall  
123 Schermerhorn Street  
2 doors from Smith St. BROOKLYN

Saturday Evening, May 28th

TICKETS Magic Entertainment  
50 CENTS MUSIC

Take 7th Avenue Subway to Borough Hall or Hoyt Street Station. Walk two blocks south to Schermerhorn Street. Smith Street is between Hoyt and Borough Hall.

—COMMITTEE—  
T. J. Cosgrove, Chairman  
J. D. Buckley H. Goldberg  
J. Landan F. Walker  
S. E. Pachter J. Rudolph  
A. Hanneman A. Berg  
I. Blumenthal

Something New and Unique

Indoor Field Athletics  
and Games

under the auspices of

WOMAN'S PARISH  
AID SOCIETY

FOR THE BUILDING FUND

Saturday Evening, Oct. 14th

(Particulars later.)

## MOTION PICTURES

In eight reels, equal to the best—  
Enterprising drama and comedy  
with educational, industrial and  
biblical subjects

UNDER THE AUSPICES OF

LUTHERAN GUILD FOR DEAF

TO BE HELD AT

St. Mark's Parish House

824 Bushwick Avenue  
One block from Broadway and Myrtle Ave.  
BROOKLYN, N. Y.

Saturday evening, May 21, 1921

at 8:15 o'clock

ADMISSION, 25 CENTS

Erlich Berg, William D. Bergman,  
Chairman. Operator.

Hebrew Association of the  
Deaf

40 West 115th St.

## READING

"The Two Orphans"

BY

DR. THOMAS F. FOX

Sunday Evening, May 29th

AT 8 O'CLOCK

Saturday evening, June 18th.

Open Air Spring Festival

Sunday, July 3d. Tally Ho!

## INSURANCE

### FIRE

### LIFE

### BURGLARY

SAMUEL GOLDBERG  
171 East Broadway  
NEW YORK

## NOTICE

Official notice is herein given that the next Semi-Annual Meeting of the Greater New York Branch of the N. A. D. will be held in the Auditorium of the New York Training School for Teachers, West 119th Street, between 7th and St. Nicholas Avenue, on Saturday evening, May 21, 1921. Nomination of officers, report of the Ball Committee, and other matters of interest await your consideration.

Yours truly,

JOHN H. KENT,  
Secretary.  
MARCUS L. KENNER,  
President.

## FIRST MORTGAGE BONDS

I shall be pleased to submit to the investor a list of investment suggestions which includes only bonds entirely secured by a first mortgage on the properties of good and sound railroad, public utility and industrial companies, and

## YIELDING FROM

6% to 8%

ENQUIRIES GLADLY ANSWERED.

SAMUEL FRANKENHEIM

18 West 107th Street  
NEW YORK CITY

Member National Association of the Deaf  
Member National Fraternal Society of the Deaf  
Member New England Gallaudet Association

12 years Correspondent of

LEE, HIGGINSON AND COMPANY

Established 1843

BOSTON NEW YORK CHICAGO

## SILENT ATHLETIC CLUB

# Outing and Games

## ULMER PARK

June 25, 1921

WATCH THIS SPACE FOR PARTICULARS

## 39th ANNIVERSARY PICNIC

GIVEN UNDER THE AUSPICES OF THE

# Pas-a-Pas Club

HARM'S PARK, CHICAGO

2328 BERTEAN AVENUE

Saturday, June 4th, 1921

How to reach Grove—Take any surface car going west to Western Avenue, transfer north and get off at Bertean Avenue; or Ravenswood "L" to Western Avenue, and walk four blocks south. "The early bird gets the worm." Get us?

## STRAWBERRY FESTIVAL

INCLUDING

Entertainment and  
Motion Pictures

for the benefit of the

Guild of Silent Workers

to be given at

St. Ann's Church for the  
Deaf

511 West 148th Street  
NEW YORK CITY

Saturday Evening, June 11, 1921

at 8:30 sharp

ADMISSION, 35 CENTS  
(Including Refreshments.)

1892 29th Anniversary 1921

of the

Brooklyn Guild of Deaf-Mutes

and also Celebration in Memory of

Rev. Dr. Thomas Gallaudet's  
Birthday.

At St. Mark's Chapel,

230 Adelphi St.

Saturday evening, June 11th

Committee:—Harry Leibsohn, (Chairman);  
Wm. G. Gilbert, Miss A. Kogler, A. J.  
Liang, Miss E. M. Anderson, R. H.  
Anderson, Mrs. M. Greene, Mrs. Harry  
Leibsohn.

Including Ice Cream and Cake

Admission 35 Cents

## RESERVED

FOR

Nov. 17, 18, 19, 1921

## RESERVED

FOR

JANUARY 14, 1922

## Sunnyside Club

GRANT HALL, FOURTH FLOOR  
730 South Grand Ave.

LOS ANGELES, CAL.

VISITORS WELCOME

Saturday evenings, except first of  
each month.

Address to Tage E. Samuelson,  
Secretary, 1415 Dewey Avenue.

St. Thomas Mission for the Deaf

Christ Church Cathedral, Thirteenth and  
Locust Streets, St. Louis, Mo.

The Rev. James H. Cloud, M.A., D.D.,  
Priest-in-Charge.

Mr. A. O. Steidemann, Lay Reader.

Miss Hattie L. Deem, Sunday School  
Teacher.

Sunday School at 9:30 A.M.  
Sunday Services at 10:45 A.M.

Lectures, socials and other events accord-  
ing to local annual program and special  
announcements at service.

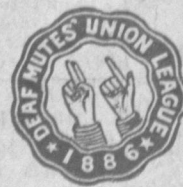
The deaf cordially invited.

Afternoon

## OUTING and GAMES

AUSPICES

Deaf-Mutes'  
Athletic



Union League  
Branch

## Ulmer Park Athletic Field

FOOT 5TH AVE., BROOKLYN

SATURDAY, JULY 9, 1921, Gate open at 1 p.m.

MUSIC BY A JAZZ BAND

Tickets, (Including War Tax) 55 Cents

## PROGRAM

BASE BALL GAME—Deaf-Mutes' Union League vs.

TRACK EVENTS—(No entrance fee, but all must pay admis-  
sion to Park and entry in on or before June 25, 1921.)  
Prizes to First and Second in each event.

## MEN

100 Yards Dash  
440 Yards Run  
3-Mile Run  
8-Legged Race (50 Yds.)

## LADIES

Ball Throwing 50-Yards Run

Entries close June 25th, 1921, with Joseph Weisman, 148 West  
125th Street, New York City.

## COMMITTEE

JOSEPH WEISMAN, Chairman  
CHARLES SUSSMAN Sec'y HENRY PETERS, Treasurer  
SAMUEL LOWENHERZ JOSEPH GOLDSTEIN

## FIRST ANNUAL GAMES

—OF THE—

## Fanwood Athletic Association

UNDER AUSPICES OF THE

## N. Y. INSTITUTION FOR THE DEAF

TO BE HELD ON THE INSTITUTION'S GROUNDS

Monday Afternoon, May 30, 1921

FROM 2 P.M. UNTIL 6 P.M.

Events open to the Graduates and Students of Fanwood:

1. Centipede Race.
2. Tunnel Ball.
3. 100-yds. Dash (handicap limited 8 feet).
4. One Mile Run.
5. Tug-of-War.
6. Pillow Fighting.
7. One Mile Relay Race.
8. 70-yds Hurdle Dash. (Three Hurdles).

PRIZES—Gold Medal for 1st Place.  
Gold Seal Pin for 2d Place.  
Bronze Medal for 3d Place.

Prizes to be awarded by Isaac B. Gardner, M.A., Principal of the Institution.

To be eligible for events, athletes must be graduates of Fanwood.  
Entries will close with Frank T. Lux, 99 Ft. Washington Avenue, New  
York City, not later than May 15th. Entrance fee, individual event,  
15 cents.

Admission to Grounds, 25 Cents

No Entry will be received except upon this form.

OFFICIAL ENTRY BLANK

FANWOOD ATHLETIC ASSOCIATION

Please enter me in the following Events, for which I inclose the sum of.....1921  
in full for entrance fee.

1..... 3..... 5.....

2..... 4.....

Signature..... Address.....

TENTH

ANNUAL

## PICNIC and GAMES

AUSPICES OF

## Knights of De l'Epee

—AT—

## Ulmer Park Athletic Field

5TH AVENUE, BROOKLYN

Saturday, July 16, 1921

TICKETS, (including War Tax) 50 CENTS

Particulars in a few weeks.

## PACH STUDIO

111 Broadway, N. Y.

will be glad to fill orders for the  
DETROIT  
PHOTOGRAPH  
SOUVENIRS

CIRKUT PANORAMA

At Hotel Statler  
After October 1st, \$3 per copy

GALLAUDET ALUMNI

At Tashmoo Park

ALSO "OWLS"

Black and White, \$1.50  
Sepia, 2.00

Sent on receipt of price.

## DO YOU KNOW?

that the Oldest Life Insurance Company in America (New England Mutual) with assets of nearly one hundred millions, offers the best and most liberal policy contract to deaf-mutes, without any extra cost whatsoever?

Free medical examination.

Premium rates (payable semi-annually or quarterly if desired) reduced each year by increasing cash dividends.

You owe it to yourself and your loved ones to investigate and act at once.

Full information and list of policy holders on request. Please give date of birth.

Marcus L. Kenner

Special Agent  
200 West 111th St., N. Y.

## Greater New York Branch OF THE

N